

ATHLETES OVER YALE IN TRACK

STRENGTH OF YOUNG SQUAD IS SURPRISE

Well Balanced Team Scores Easily; Wins by 71-1-3 Points to 48-2-3.

THOMSON STAR OF MEET

Finishes First in Hurdles, Shot and High Jump and Second in Discus.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 6.—Visiting athletes fall to show consideration for Yale on the opening of an Eli athletic field. This was exemplified when Harvard rolled up a tremendous score against Captain Wilson's football team in 1914 in the grand opening of the Bowl, and was bought for the attention of more than 2,000 lovers of track and field sports this afternoon when the Princeton Tigers christened Yale's new track by winning 71-1-3 points to 48-2-3.

It was the most impressive dual meet score ever made by the sons of Old Nassau. It was the nineteenth annual meeting between the pupils of Johnny Mack and Keene Fitzpatrick, and Princeton's fourth victory over the long span.

Fitzpatrick brought along one of the best balanced track teams Yale ever faced in a dual meet and in only one event, the two mile, was Princeton placed. The sturdy Nassau knights of the cinder path and the field were headed by H. Harrison Thomson, Princeton's all around wonder, who entered in six events. Between his duties on the cinder path and his jumping, hurdling, shot putting and hammer and javelin throwing he was the busiest man on the field, not excepting the scorers, who were obliged to employ all kinds of mathematics in figuring out the complicated results due to double and triple ties. Thomson won 15½ points during the afternoon.

The national amateur champion won the high hurdles and the shot put, and for first in the high jump and scored second place in the discus throw. He also competed in the broad jump and the hammer throw, but failed to place. He was the outstanding figure in a galaxy of New Jersey athletes.

Campbell Is Beaten.

One of the surprises of the day was the defeat of Tom Campbell of Yale by Johnson of Princeton in the half mile event. Campbell, one of the best half milers in the East, was saved from taking part in the Penn relays just to figure in the run today, but the Tiger athlete was too strong, beating Yale's Tyler by four feet.

The two mile run was all Yale's, Vanderly, Charlie Hill and Crosby leaving the field a half mile from the tape and finishing well bunched. Curtis of Princeton hung on well for a mile and a half, but the pace was too fast and he trailed home a poor fourth.

The 100 yard dash went to Ruskak of Yale, who beat McKim of Princeton by a yard. Even time was expected to be made in this event, but the track was too fast because of the rain of Thursday and Friday, and a record was broken, but there were some close runs.

McKim beat Feldman of Yale by a foot in the 220, the Princetonian running a pretty race. In the quarter mile the Tigers also showed a brilliant run in Capt. Bill Stevenson, who finished three yards in front of Chapman of Yale. The time was good, 9:15. In the race, a new scoring wrinkle in tenths of seconds was tried out with success. This gets the time of a runner down to a pretty fine point.

Yale's strength in the mile and two mile runs helped the Blue team to present a fairly good score. Conger sprinted too late in the mile to overcome Mal Douglas, starting 3-10, and 200 yards from the finish and overtaking M. Wilson of Yale at the last turn. Thomson of Princeton was not hard pressed in the high hurdles by Tony Hulman of Yale and he was healthy. In the race over the low timbers Taylor of the Tigers made easy work of it, beating his teammates Massey and Hulman.

Massey would have landed second place in the high hurdles but for slipping over the last barrier. Hulman and Milliken beating him out as he lost his stride.

Tigers Best in Field Events.

Princeton's good work in field events was shown in the trials and long before the meet was over the Tigers clinched their claim to first place. Doc Jordan, Yale football captain, gave Thurman, a good rub in the shotput and forced the Tiger star to put the ball 43 feet 11 inches. Jordan came back a winner in the discus throw, beating Thomson by 10 feet.

In the javelin, which with the discus was a new event on the dual meet program, Gaines of Princeton was an easy winner. There were all kinds of ties in the high jump and pole vault group of athletes sharing in the honors. Don Lourie had a easy time in the broad jump, Ruskak, Yale's sprinter, being runner up.

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In winning two open hurdles events in connection with the meet, Earl J. Thomson of Dartmouth, world's champion hurdler, failed to set new marks at the 70 and 75 yard distances. He finished the 70 yards in 9 seconds, as compared with the best time on record of 8-1-5 seconds, also made by Thomson in 1921. The best time on record is 8-1-5 seconds, made by J. J. Eller in 1913.

The national amateur champion won the high hurdles and the shot put, and for first in the high jump and scored second place in the discus throw. He also competed in the broad jump and the hammer throw, but failed to place. He was the outstanding figure in a galaxy of New Jersey athletes.

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Stevens Track Team Beats C.C.N.Y. Easily in Dual Meet

Dodge Is Star With Four First Places.

Stevens's track team defeated C. C. N. Y. in a dual meet at Hoboken yesterday by a score of 88 to 23. The New York collegians were able to score only one first place in thirteen events. Dodge, captain of Stevens, was the individual star of the meet, scoring first places in the high hurdles, the discus throw and the high and broad jumps. He also came second in the shot put. In the latter event Bush of Stevens broke the New Jersey State record by heaving the iron ball 59 feet 8 inches. The summary:

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Joe Dugan, a Recent Arrival at the Hub

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SCHOOL MERMAIDS SET THREE MARKS

Misses McWood, Wainwright and McGary Win Titles in Record Time.

Three interscholastic records were shattered in the annual high school girls' swimming championships held yesterday under the auspices of the New York Women's Swimming Association in the seventy-five foot pool of Evander Childs High School, all the marks being credited to mermaids who have made their mark in national A. U. competition.

Miss Dorothy McGary of Northern High School of Detroit, the only visiting entry, who recently established a world's mark in winning the national plunge championship, floated 62 feet 8 inches for the first new mark of the afternoon. The old interscholastic mark was 47 feet, which was also tied by Miss Frances Cooney of Flushing, who was placed second.

Miss Helen Wainwright, representing Newtown High, holder of several national titles and a world's record, annexed the 100 yard title in the time of 1:14 seconds, winning by ten yards from Miss Dorothy McGary, who finished in 1:20 seconds.

The new interscholastic mark in the 50 yard swim came in the semi-final heat, when Helen Wainwright thrashed through the water in 52 seconds, the victor will be credited with the record.

In special match race at 400 yards between Miss Helen Wainwright and Miss Ethel McGary of Flushing, who finished in 5:15 seconds, the time taken at the 400 yard mark, the pool was 6 minutes 5 seconds.

Harry Frazer, manager of the Boston Red Sox, was the man who finally righted the scales of justice, by turning around gradually on his ninth lap fell back more and more.

There can be no question regarding Dugan's ability as a ball player, and he is showing steady improvement in his batting when he suddenly awoke to the fact he wasn't in the big league at all.

"Shucks," mused Joe, "my Holy Cross team can't get the daylight out of this bunch any time. What's the use of my working my head and arms off with this crew?" And the upshot was that Joe Dugan failed to answer the roll call of the Hall of Celtic Languages and Literature at Holy Cross. The weeping, wallowing and pleading of McGillicuddy were more than Dugan could endure, and Joe eventually promised to get back on the job.

But it was a rather sorry record Dugan made in his first year as an athlete. He took part in only forty-three games, and his batting average was .191. In the following year Joe participated in 120 games and hit for .195, but in 1919 he boosted his batting to .271, and in 1920 entered the select circle with .322.

Last year Joe was going along finely when once more he exercised the Irish prerogative of rebellion and deserted. Cornelius again hit the trail, and after several days' village found the fugitive in New York, where Joe had been spending his vacation watching some real ball games.

"I'm through with you," was the greeting of Dugan to McGillicuddy, who played for me or nobody. He was the comeliest of the Mack. "I want to be taken to a ball club," wailed Dugan. "Nothing doing," growled McGillicuddy. "Neither would give an inch just then, but later the difficulty was patched up and Dugan returned to the game, but with his Irish still smoldering.

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International League Records

Club. G. A. B. R. H. HR. SB. PC.

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